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THE EDISTO BIFLES.

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A HISTORY OF THIS GALLANT CORPS

The following distorteal sketch of the Edisto Rifles from the organization of the Company down to the present which as survivors and descendants at the late pic-nic of the Compay:

FRIENDS AND FELLOW SOLDIERS :depository of events, and, if the expression may be allowed, the faithful messenger of antiquity." And again, "The first duty of an author, who intends to compose a history, and to transmit the knowledge and remembrance of past actions to nosterity is, to make choice of a subject, great noble and affecting, which by the variety and importance of facts, may render the reader attentivo, and keep him always in a kind of busy suspense; and lastly engross and please him by the nature itself of the events, and the good success that terminates them." Your request that I should give you a sketch of the history of the "Edisto Rifles" from its earliest organization down to the present time, has furnished me with a subiect "great, noble and affecting," A subject "which by the variety and by a recital of the stirring events, thrilling incidents, and wonderful duty to some abler and more eloquent

I shall endeavor only to give a of the organization of the Company, the names of the officers and men, who from time to time composed, and commanded it, and the engagements during the recent war in which it took part.

The "Edisto Rifles" were organized in the year 1851. It was a volunteer Salley, a native of Orangeburg Coun-His commission as Captain of the ration of the world, long after the Edisto Rifles was issued by Governor last survivor of that grand army is Means, and bears date the 14th day "off duty forever." of October, 1851. His rank dated ley still lives—a man honored and ing of its achievements, adds these with military honors by a detachment Virginia, and composed a part of Harespected in his community, as a words, which, says Miss Mason, in of the Edisto Rifles. He was a kind good's Brigade. The regiment arriv- Kennerly; Privates-G. B. Crider, J. H. Arant, D. T. Bozard, C. G. Ingood citizen, a faithful friend, and a her life of Gen. Lee, may be accepted friend, a good citizen, a brave soled at Petersburg on the morning of Jacob Culler, F. J. Freize, W. W. abinet, A. J. Inabinet, Fred Myers, history of the first Captain of the Ed- generous enemy : isto Rifles, teach useful and valuable lessons to us the surviyors, the present members, and to those the adversary of the Army of the Po- this grief seen and felt by the memwho in the future shall compose the tomac, and which-who can ever for- bers of his own company, where his rank and file of our worthy and not get that once looked upon it?-that merits were best known, and his loss that time, the following items: undistinguished corps,

-, and Third Lieutenant, -.... moted to the Captaincy of the com- not fail to give the like, and which, regiment (First S. C. V.) rendez- S. R. Hall, severely in leg." pany, and continued in that position vital in all its parts, died only with voused at Summerville, at which until he was promoted to the office its annihilation." of Major of the Fourteenth Regiment South Carolina Militia. First Lienpromoted to the Captaincy of the company and so remained until the company volunteered for active service. The ordinance of secession

one of the greatest political events the county, moved by the same im- ly, Second Lieutenant; Samuel Dibin her history. It is connected with pulse, fired by the same zeal, and ble, Third Lieutenant. Samuel Diba civil war, which in its magnitude urged by the same pariotic motive ble having been elected to fill the vaand importance, in its bitterness and flocked to our standard. It was cancy caused by the promotion of hate, in its crushing and direful re- deemed proper that the company Lieutenants Iglar and Kennerly after sults, stands unequaled in the history should re-organize, each member look- the death of Lieu enant Felder. of any age, and of any people. The ing to what he conceived to be the back to those days, and leads the the impending issues. An election ed. The officers and a majority of Privates M. L. Austin, G. W. B. contemplative mind to review the was had when the following officers the members immediately re-enlisted Fairy, F. S. Inabinet; wounded, Orrevolution which followed; the char- Felder; Third Lieutenant, Jas. F. Iz- who did not re-enlist in the Edisto John Ashe, severely, J. H. Avant, acter of the brave and gallant men lar. who took part therein; and the re- Shortly thereafter a regiment of arms of the service, where they serv- Smoak, severely, O. J. Syphrett,

sults which followed the surrender o ten companies was formed, composed ed their country faithfully and with slightly, B. H. Sanders, severely, the grand old Army of Northern Vir- of five companies from Orangeburg honor and credit to themselves. ginia. Each of these reflections furpishes a subject fraught with many valuable and useful lessons, and

time was read by Gen. Jas. F. Izlar of those brave and noble men who This was the first regiment South thus formed the basis of the Twentyand reverently contemplate and months service. That ancient historian, Charles Rol- study. For no one should be wholly lin, says: "History has with reason ignorant of the history of this mighty

> Secession, in the language of Dr. Dabney, in his life of Stonewall Jackson, "was no dishonest after-thought, suggested by a growing sectional ambition, but the ancient, righteous remedy, to which the Southern States were reluctantly driven by a long

course of treachery and oppression." The secession of South Carolina, without discussion, and with perfect Lieut, and Third Lieut. Jas. F. Iz- Third Lieutenant. unanimity; the people of the State lar to the office of Second Lieutenant, were convinced that the season for and S. N. Kennerley, then a sergeant discussion had passed and the season in the company, was elected Third for action had arrived."

"Oh, land of heroes! Spartan State!

In numbers few, in daring great, Thus to affront the the frowns of fate, South Carolina immediately set about preparing to defend that independence which she had by the ordinance of secession resumed, and importance" of the facts connected which her people, educated as States and interwoven with it, is calculated Rights Democrats of the "most to arrest your attention, engross your straightest sect," felt and believed mind, and enlist your sympathies they had a right to resume, from the and finally to entertain and please, nature and spirit of the covenant entered into by the States in their soverign capacity. In the first twelve achievments of that grand army of months' Regiment raised for this pawhich your gallant company formed triotic purpose the Edisto Rifles, with a part. But while your kindness has full ranks, brave hearts, and an esfurnished the true subject, I shall not prit de corps which merited the comarrogate to myself the title of histo- mendation of all officers and men rian of the "Edisto Rifles" of whose with whom they came in contact, history you are so justly proud, but mustered for service-and by their leave that pleasant and agreeable prowess and deeds of daring upon many hotly contested fields, won for themselves laurels which will never fade, while the names of Wagner brief, faithful and accurate account and Sumter are remembered among men, or while the heroic deeds of the

the pages of the faithful historian. The history of the Army of Northern Virginia, with which was connected the immortal Lee, the intrepid Jackson, and our own gallant Hampton and fearless Hagood, is destined litia. The first Captain was John, J. splendid achievements will ever be remembered by a brave and patriotic ty, who had received a military train- people; win encomiums from those ing and education at West Point. who opposed it, and excite the admi-

The able and candid historian of from 17th July, 1851. John J. Sal- the Army of the Potomac, in speak-

array of "tattered uniforms and most keenly felt. The officers with Capt. John J. bright muskets;" that body of incomthe revolt on its bayonets, opposing again called out. The Edisto Rifles,

and bright muskets" were the Edisto ing, when it was ordered to Coles' Pressley. The following is a list of tenant William L. Ehney was then Rifles. They formed a part of that Island, on the sea coast of South the casualties on that day: Company

"incomparable infantry," fires light the reddened sod." Num- V. Glover, Captain; James F. Izlar, Ott, slightly in head." This action of South Carolina is bers of the bravest and best blood of First Lieutenant; Samuel N. Kenner-

District and five companies from Barnwell District.

The Edisto Rifles was one of the companies composing this regiment.

been called the evidence of time, the struggle for freedom from oppression nel, Thomas J. Glover, Captain of elected major.

> Lieut-Colonel of the First Regiment Lieutenant John V. Glover was promoted to the Captaincy of the Edisto once before, Second Lieut J. H. Feld-Lientenant.

> With these officers, and a company numbering about 115 or 120 men rank and file, the Edisto Rifles entered the service.

The First Regiment South Carolina Volunteers was on James Island during the bombardment of Fort Sumter 12th April, 1861. The regiment left for Charleston on 10th 1863. Evan Myers wounded same April, 1861; was at the Race Course day. on the 11th April, 1861, and on the morning of the 12th April, 1861, the night of the 12th April 1861, was teansferred to Morris Island.

The regiment remained on Morris Island in active service until -1861, when it was ordered to Or angeburg, S. C. Shortly after going into camp at Orangeburg the regiment was relieved from duty

A number of the Edisto Rifles, fired with patriotic zeal, and panting for more exciting scenes, left for the seat of war in Virginia. Among whom were First Lieutenant John H. Feld-Army of Northern Virginia adorn er, Orderly Sergeant Samuel Dibble, D. J. Rowe, W. C. Meredith, Theodore Kohn, E. J. Felder.

These gallant sons of South Caro lina connected themselves with the Palmetto Guards, a company then connected with the Second Palmetto corps, and was attached to the Four- to live forever. The cause for which Regiment of South Carolina Volun- true patriot, this peerless christian the battle of the Weldon Railroad. with his company. He was a noble which to accumulate more properteenth Regiment, South Carolina Mi- it fought and suffered, is lost, but its teers commanded by Col. J. B. Ker- gentleman was a member of the Edishaw, and took part in the memora- sto Rifles, and was proud of your ble battle of the first Mananasas, on Sunday, the 21st day of July, 1861.

> never recovered. He returned home lowing day. sick and exhausted. He died on the "Nor can there, fail to, arise the hearts of all who had the good for-

The Edisto Rifles and St. Matthews' Rifles, after reorganizing and enlisting for the war, connected themseives with the Eutaw Battalion, and took part therein, should carefully Carolina Volunteers for twelve fifth Regiment South Carolina Volunteers. Six other companies hav-Johnson Hagood, afterwards Brig- ing joined the Eutaw Battalion, the this battle the Edisto Rifles suffered General Hagood, was elected Colo- Twenty-fith Regiment South Carolina no loss. Mr. Cooke, in his life of Voluteers was organized with Chas. General Lee, speaking of this enlight of truth, the school of virtue, the and wrong, by the people of the the Edisto Rifles, was elected Lieut- H. Simonton as Colonol, John G. Colonel, and Watson A. O'Cain was Pressley as Lieutenant-Colonel, and the 3d of June, soon after daylight, John V. Glover as Major. The pro-In consequence of the election of motion of Captain John V. Glover Thomas J. Glover to the office of again caused a change in the officers all along his line. The conflict which of the the Edisto Rifles. First-Lieut. South Carolina Volunteers, First James F. Izlar was made Capiain, grapples, rather than battles, which, Second Lieutenant Samuel N. Ken. nerly was made First Lieutenant, Rifles, a position which he had held Third Lieut. Samuel Dibble was made Second Lieutenant, and Ser-

> In 1862 and 1863 the Twenty-fifth thousand men." Regiment South Carolina Volunteers Island, at Fort Sumter, and in North Rush, a faithful and brave soldier. Carolina. The first man wounded in the company was Luther Meyers, in a skirmish at Legare's on James day of Jane, 1864, and died at How-

crossed over to James Island, and on last four days preceeding its evacua- most trying circumstances always on the 15th day of January, 1865. that left the island.

> In July, 1863, Lieutenant Samuel Dibble was captured on Long Island, while on special duty under orders from the General commanding. He in the Edisto Rifles. We cannot forwas kept a prisoner at Johnson's Is- get these brave, noble spirits, and land until -, 1864, when he was the gallant men whom they led. exchanged and returned to duty with his company.

During the year 19 Col. Johnson Hagood, of the First Regiment South Carolina Volunteers, was commissioned Brig-General, and Lieut Colonel Thos. J. Glover was promoted to the Colonelcy of the regiment. This gallant and brave officer lost his life at the head of his regiment at the Second Battle of Manasas. This beloved citizen, this noble soldier, this and as soldiers. His life and charac-From the exposure and fatiguing ter are worthy of your study and imiand great victory Lieut. J. H. Felder 30th August, 1862, and died the fol-

In 1864 the Twenty-fifth South of ____, 1861, and was buried | Carolina Volunteers were ordered to image of that other larmy that was time to know him, and especially was lina Volunteers, in the engagements J. D. Ott. of the 6th and 7th May, 1864, at Port Walthal Junction, published at

"On the evening of the 6th compa-Shortly after the first battle of nies G., H. and I., commanded re-Salley were First Lieutenant, John parable infantry, the Army of North Manassas the First Regiment South spectively by Captains Izlar, Ham-V. Glover, Second Lieutenant, - ern Virginia, which for years carried Carolina Volunteers (Hagood's) was mond and Brown, under command of Maj. John V. Glover, engaged the About the - day of -, 18-, a constant front to the mighty con- nothing daunted, obeyed orders as enemy, when the following easualties Captain Salley resigned, when First centration of power brought against good soldiers are wont to do, and occurred: Company G., Capt. J. F. Lieutenant John V. Glover was pro- it, which receiving terrible blows did again took their place in line. The Izlar, commanding; wounded, private

"On the 7th the entire regiment place it remained for a short time, was engaged throughout the day, un-In that array of "tattered uniforms doing ordinary camp duty and drill- der command of Lieut-Col. John G. Carolina. At this place the Edisto G., Capt. J. F. Izlar commanding; When volunteers were called for Rifles remained on duty, until the re- killed, sergeant J. E. Rast and prithe Edisto Rifles, with but a single organization in 1862. The officers vate L. W. Jenkins; wounded, priexception, marched to the front, en- of the company during the time of its vates E. E. Inabinet, severely in leg, was passed on the 20th of December, ger and ready to go "where camp- service on Coles' Island were: John J. M. O. Holman, slightly in side, E.

On the 10th May, 1864, the Edisto Rifles were in the engagement at Swift Creek, near Petersburg. No casualties. On the 16th May, 1864, the whole regiment was engaged in the battle of Drury's Bluff. Casualties: Company G., Capt. J. F. Izlar, While on Coles' Island the term of commanding; killed, Lieutenant G. very mention of your name carries us true interest of the organization, and enlistment of the Edisto Rifles expir- H. Elliott, Corporal J. R. Kennerley, causes which led to the secession of were chosen: Captain, Thomus J. for the war, thus preserving their derly Sergeant Benj. P. Izlar, severe-South Carolina from the American Glover; First Lieutenant, John V. company organization in tact. Those ly, Sergeant J. H. Hook, severely, Union—the progress of the gigantic Glover; Second Lieutenant, John H. of the members (or most of them) Corporal T. Kohn, severely, Privates Rifles, sought other companies and slightly, E. H. Irick, severely, A. J.

Murray Robinson, slightly, Henry

May 18, 1864, severe skirmish at Burmuda Hundred, lasting all day. No casualties in Edisto Rifles.

On the 3d of June, 1864, the whole regiment was again engaged in the second battle of Cold Harbor, In gagement, says: "On the morning of General Grant threw his whole army straight forward against Lee's front, followed was one of those bloody discarding all manœuvring or brainwork in the commanders, depend for the result upon the brute strength of the forces engaged. The action did says an honest historian, "was had er was promoted to the office of First geant Geo. H. Elliott was elected not last half an hour, and in that time the Federal loss was thirteen

> A few days after this battle the did duty on James Island and Morris Edisto Rifles lost Private Louis F.

wounded at Cold Harbor on the -

"They were slain for us, And their blood flowed out in vain for us, Red, rich and pure, on the plain for us; And years may go.

But our tears shall flow
O'er the dead who have died in vain for

After the battle of Cold Harbor the Twenty-fifth South Carolina Volunteers did duty in the trenches at Petersburg. There Sylvanus P. Hall, rison were prisoners. a good soldier and true, was killed.

On the 21st day of August, 1864. name, and of your bearing as men Edisto Rifles took part. In this en- Edisto Rifles : gagement the company was comnumber fit for duty was about two Izlar, D. F. Murphy, M. F. Antley, hundred. The Edisto Rifles suffered I. T. Shoemaker, B. H. Sanders, J. severely. Killed: Lieut. Samuel N. L. Scott, W. C. Rives, L. A. Irick,

Brigade immediately after the charge Dantzler, April 1, 1865; J. A. Holat the battle of the Weldon Railroad, stine, March 7, 1865; S. P. Hook, are so graphic and truthful that I March 8, 1865; Jesse Sandford, cannot forbear quoting them, not withstanding their length:

Scarce seven hundred men they stand, In fattered, rude array, A remnant of that gallant band, Who erstwhile held the sea-girt strand

'Gainst Yankees' hated sway. Secessionville their banner claims, And Sumter, held 'mid the flames, And the dark battle on the streams Of Pocotalligo; And Walthat's Junction's hard-earned

Of Morris' Isle with iron hand

And Drury's Bluff's embattled height. Whence, at the gray dawn of light, They rushed upon the foe. Tattered and torn those banners now

But upt less proud each lofty brow Untaught as yet to yield; With mien unblenched, unfaltering eye, Fleeking with smoke the azure sky.

On Weldon's fated field.

Sweeps from the woods the bold array, Not theirs to falter in the fray, No men more sternly trained than they To meet their deadly doom;

While from a hundred throats agape. A hundred sulphurous flames escape. Round shot and cannis er and grape The thundering eannous boom! Swift on their flank with fearful crash

Schrapuel and ball a mingling clash, And bursting shells, with lurid flash, Their dazzled sight confound: Trembles the earth beneath their feet, Along their front a rattling sheet Of leaden hall concentric meet. And numbers strew the ground.

On, o'er the dying and the dead, O'er mangled limb and gory head, With martial look, with martial tread, March Hagood's men to bloody bed, Honor their sole reward; Himself doth lead their battle line, Himself their banners guard.

They win the height, those gallant few A fiercer struggle to renew. Resolved as gallant men to do

Or sink in glory's shroud; But scarcely gain its stubborn crest, Ere from the ensign's murdered breast An implous foe has dared to wrest That banner proud. Upon him, Hagood, in their might

Flash on thy soul the immortal tight Of those brave deeds that biazon bright Our Southern cross. He dies; unfurl its folds again. Let it wave proudly o'er the plain, The dying shall forget their pain, Count not their loss.

Then, rallying to your chieftain's call. Ploughed through by cannon shot and

Hemmed in as by a living wall, Cleave back your way. Those bannered deeds their souls in-

spire, Borne amid sheets of forked fire, By the Two Hundred who retire, Of that array.

AL, Carolina! well the tear May dew thy check; thy clasped hands

In passion, o'er their towerless bier,
Thy fallen chivalry!
Maloney, minor of the brave,
And Sellers lie in glorious grave;
No prouder fate than theirs who gave
Their lives to liberty.

Their lives to liberty. In December 1864, Hagood's Brigade was stationed on the Darby Town Road near Richmond, Va. While here Joseph Graves was elect-Major John V. Glover was also ed Second Lieut. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lieuts. Elliott and Kennerly. In an attack on the Island, July 17, 1823. S. P. Hall ard Grove Hospital on the 16th day lines private Jeff. Stokes, of the Ediswas wounded in the same engage- of June, 1864. This was one of the to Rifles was wounded. In the latter ment. The first man killed in the severest blows that could have befal- part of December, 1864, Hagood's press upon every one how wrong it is company was Moses A. Rawlinson, len the Twenty-fifth Regiment South Brigade was transferred to Wilming- to bear tales, to repeat stories to the at Battery Wagner, September 4th, Carolina Volunteers. Major Glover ton, N. C. On the 14th day of Janhad but few equals as a regimental uary, 1865, Hagood's Brigade was may be true. It is a sin of no small commander. Intelligent, cool, brave ordered to Fort Fisher. A portion degree to detract from the just repu-The Edisto Rifles were a part of and fearless, he never was known to of the Brigade, including a portion of tation of a neighbor or friend. This the garrison of Battery Wagner, the falter in his duty, and under the the Edisto Rifles, reached the Fort tion, and were among the last troops displayed the genuis of a consum- This was accomplished under the fire mate commander. John V. Glover of 583 guns from the Federal fleet, and Geo. II. Elliott received the first under command of Admiral Porter. lessons, which so eminently fitted The Edisto Rifles were stationed on them for the positions they occupied, the sea face of the Fort. In the af- the degrading habit of tale bearing. saulted by the land forces under com- with a child's growth than on every mand of Gen. Terry. In this assault the marines also took part. The latter were handsomely repulsed by the Edisto Rifles and other troops of Hagood's Brigade. The forces of Gen. o'clock that night the Fort was in the

> In this engagement, Peter Wolfe, a youthful soldier ofthe Elisto Rifles,

possession of the enemy, and the gar-

____, ____. David F. Murphy

died his on way home after his release Capt. Jas. F. Izlar and Lient. Jo-

seph Graves were taken to Fort Columbus, where they remained prisoners until paroled.

Captured at Fort Anderson private Henry Brown imprisoned at Point Lookout.

The remaining portion of the company was in the engagement at Town Creek, North Carolina, Lieut. Samuel Dibble commanding. In this en-Privates L. T. Izlar, J. C. Bozard, David Brown, Marion D. Brunson, E. D. Irick. Of these David Brown died in prison.

These prisoners with the exception of Lieut. Samuel Dibble, were taken to the Federal prison at Point Look- the silvery light of intellectual out. Lieut. Samuel Dibble was taken to Fort Delaware.

This was the last engagement in ial rays over our land, then we will which the Edisto Rifles took part.

On the 9th of April, 1865, the Army of Northern Virginia was surrendered by Gen. Robert E. Lee, and thus passed out of existence this children the great duty of respecting

The Edisto Rifles took part in the hardly do a neighbor or friend a following engagements: Secession- greater wrong than to injure his honville, Fort Sumter, Battery Wagner, est reputation.

Walthal Junction, Drury's Bluff, Weldon Railroad, Swift Creek, Fort Fisher, and Town Creek, besides numerous skirmishes and reconnoissances. From 1861 to 1865 there were connected with the Edisto Rifles, two hundred and eight men-brave, gallant, true men.

Society of Friends. Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Societies of every name and order are so numerous, all over our land, that you can scarcely meet an individual who does not belong to some organization. Yet there is great room for another, i. e., the Society of Friends. The rich and intelligent, the poor and illiterate all have need of true friends. Not such as the world gives, that will seek to injure you and then meet you with a smile, but a frendship that is based on a true and ennobling principle. Every community ought to form one, if not two societies, and meet every month and report; each guilty member be reproved and required to make restitution for said offence. The head of each household should keep a book, and once every week inquire of each member of the family if any have been "lying or tale bearing" to the injury of others. And thus early imdamage of any one even though they is a very fruitful subject, Mr. Editor, and we can only touch upon a few points, from which we view, it. It is, a proper subject for the fireside; for it is there children learn to respect the reputation of others, or acquire ternoon of the 15th the Fort was as- No better way can this habit grow occasion when it returns from a visit to a neighbor or friend, for a member of the family to commence asking a thousand and one questions, of what it saw and heard, consequently, if Terry, however, succeeded in carry- they see or hear nothing worthy of ing the Fort by assault, and at nine notice, they will tell what they did not see or hear. Never question children unless you wish to justil in them the low principle of tale bearing. Why, if you take a man's property from him and leave his good. the whole Regiment was engaged in lost his life, while gallantly fighting name, he can get credit upon it with This has always been considered the boy. May be rest in peace. The ty; you destroy his reputation, how severest engagement in which the following were the captured of the difficult it is for him ever to regain, it. You say, perhaps, "I did not start Capt. Jas. F. Izlar, Lieut. Joseph the evil story-I only repeated what manded by First Lieutenant Samuel Graves, Orderly Serg't Benj. P. Izlar; was in everybody's month." Ah! marches incident to this great battle tation. He was mortally wounded N. Kennerly. Hagood's Brigade went Privates, H. L. Bailey, W. E. Craw- there's just where your guilt lies, a into this battle with about seven hun- ford, Charles Bailey, D. W. Dantzler, tale bearer who seeks and takes a dred men. After the fight the whole J. A. Holstine, S. P. Hook, A. M. malicious pleasure in fabricating a scandal to destroy the reputation of others. Even respectable people repeat reports and fail to give their author, which soon passing from mouth christian gentleman, May the life as a not unworthy epitaph from a dier, and a noble gentleman. His the 6th of May, 1864. I copy from a Taylor. Wounded: Orderly Serg'; Jesse Sandford, Elmore Ott, Elias victim is made and a reputation is to mouth on the wings of gossip, a death produced profound grief in the report of casualties in the Entaw Renj. P. Izlar, Corp's Wm. Panling; Ott, Luther Myers. Of these the fol. destroyed. Unfortunately tale bear-Regiment, Twenty-fifth South Caro- Privates, J. P. Bruce, Joseph Graves, lowing died at Elmira, N. Y., while ing is not confined to children; we in prison: II. L. Bailey, March 13, heard a man say, not long since, that The following lines written by J. 1865; C. Bailey, April 19, 1865; W. he never saw, in all his life, a worse Blythe Allston, an officer in Hagood's E. Crawford, March 8, 1865; D. W. set of people than the farmers, their wives and daughters, for backbiting, slandering and trying generally to pick each other to pieces. We know it is not confined to the farmers, their wives and daughters, and he ought to have known it, for he has tried to farm, practice law, and frequently stands behind the sacred desk, and counter, and we do hope he is not guilty in that he has accused others. He also can tell what the wisest man said is more to be desired than great riches. We have never lived in a town, village or city, and cannot say how greatly the Society of Friends are needed there. Perhaps the gentleman, though country born and gagement the following were captur- bred, has visited these places to his ed: Lieut. Samuel Dibble, Serg't satisfaction and know whereof he Forward, when bombshells shricking W. V. Izlar, Serg't L. H. Culler; speaketh. Now, Mr. Editor, if we

had a Society of Friends formed, it

would correct this evil and prove a

blessing in elevating the society of

our country. The golden rule has

never been learned by many, and

ti were better for some had not

learned it at all. Perhaps when

powers shall burst forth from the

great effort that is being made by the

Teachers' Institute, and shed its gen-

have a society that is pure, dignified and elevating. Till then we may ex-pect to hear all the evils that the

ignoramuses can create. Let us then

as parents, early impress upon our

the reputation of others, for we can